CURRENT COMMENT.

AFTER an all night sitting the New South Wales legislative assembly Gleaned By Telegraph and Mail adopted the till making the rotes of colony except at the head offices in

THE Brooklyn Eagle informs a reader that to be a member of Scrosis it is amount to \$50 a year.

In gratitude for the treatment the Russian navy received at Paris, the people of St. Petersburg are going to have a bell cast larger than any now in Notre Dame de Paris.

MISS GERTRUDE MITCHELL, of Liver pool, 18 years of age, has achieved the first place in all England and Wa'es in the examinations for the queen's scholarship. Her position was gained

It has been decided by the supreme ourt of Massachusetts in Boston that the "interchangeable mileage law" that passed the logislature last winter mpelling all railroads operating within the state to honor mileage been on a visit to Queen Victoria at books by competing the proposition of the competing the c books by competing time is unconstitu-

Standard at Berile hears from St. to have been sunk at Rio de Jeneiro by Petersburg that the Ressian govern- a shot from the forts. ment is satisfied with and outcome of the British mission to Afghanistan and England and China in reference to the delimitation of the Pamirs.

THE empress downger of China cele brated her sixtieth birthday recently in the traditional manner of the country. Over a million pieces of red silk, each forty feet long and three feet wide, were made in the imperial factories, to be used in decorating the streets of Pekin for this occasion.

THE duke of York must be sequir-Ing a considerable library, for it is said that he is preserving all the newspaper references touching on any part of his life. Now, of course, he has added those about his tride. The volumes are handsomely bound and have solid gold clasps, which display the duke's

the Araba. the employes and managers of the Consolidated Electric Light Co. on the wage question. Because of dull times company wanted to cut wages of all help from 10 to 20 per cent, and the employes declined to work at the re-

THE New York board of health is an owner of a tenement house has just Germany to establish a vast intrenched paid a fine of \$218 for not cleaning up camp at Malmedy, near the frontier of his back yard when notified to do so. Belgium. for every day after notification is given. crisis in France, and as a result the endriven away.

THE British post office is reviving the paid on parcels to pay the railway carriage, while the cost of running a coach between London and towns fifty miles

away is expected to be much less. SWINDLERS in Rome, among them a woman calling herself the countess of St. Arnaud, have collected in the last months \$15,000. They asserted that the pope was an imposter, while the real Leo XIII. was imprisoned in a cell in the Vatlean and they were trying to secure his liberation and so

worked on the feelings of pious people. THE Chautauqua "Old Country Pilamong its attractions a visit to the gard to the war with the Moors. houses of parliament under the guidance of James Bryce, who wrote "The American Commonwealth." Mr. Bryce will deliver to the pilgrims lectures on the history and the usages of the British parliament.

AFTER May 1, 1895, all the ticket offices of the principal Chleago lines will and adding to the comfort of the traveling public. A lease has been secured

Dr. MARY WALKER has been staying sent in a petition to have the grand which has been in session, refore it that for six months past her life | It is proposed to further reduce the tax has been in danger and she wished to by 20,000 Egyptian pounds.

Any imprisoned the men who threaten Ir is estimated that the coal output said no more about the danger.

general land office who, in October in Minnesota to examine into the min eral character of the lands, has made conclusion is that the country in the vicinity of Rainy lake is distinctly a country, valuable only for the minerals, and untit for any other pur-

THE tax-payers of Greenville, Miss. met en masse in the city hall and adopted the report of a committee or retrenchment and the reform of the city's affairs, which reduces the salaries of city officials nearly one-half. Th salaries have heretofore been excessive There was no fight on th present administration. It was under stood that all candidates for office would abide the verdict of the tax

payers' meeting. The world's fair directory has been making out a statement of the improve ments they made in Jackson park for the park commissioners. The entire surface of the park was a marsh; it cost of half a million. The material that he has been murdered. hauled in to be used in the leveling cost \$100,000. Wooded island represent an expenditure of \$40,000. Its nine the ground came to \$50,000. The sewer

pipes cost an equal sum. THE arrest of Capt. H. H. Craws, wa den of the county jail at Denver, Col created a rensation. The arrest Capt. Crews and two describes are un indictments found by the United rand jury for voluntarily at United States prisoner 40 escapes

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL T. V. Powdenty was re-elected general master workman, Knights of La-

GUZMAN, the Nicaraguan minister requisite not only to be a woman, but in Washington, has been instructed by one who has accomplished something the government of Nicaragua to immefor her day and generation. The fees diately enter sult against the Nicaragua Canal Co. The basis for the suit is failure to complete the canal between the two lakes within the time

Ir was stated at the war department have a bell cast larger than any now in France, and send it to the cathedral of from the White nouse, that none of the reports of the cabinet officers would be given out to the public until after congress meets and the message of the

resident comes. WILLIAM T. COLEMAN, a pioneer merchant, died at San Francisco, aged 69 years. He was born in Kentucky, and was a prominent figure in connection with "The Virilants".

Agrange Loy of China with "The Vigilants" a number of

years ago. Mn. AND Mns. GLADSTONE and Earl Spencer, first lord of the admiralty, acompanied by Countess Spencer, have

IT is reported from South Africa that King Lobengula has been captured.

The robel ironelad Javary is reported

THERE has been no netual disturbthe British mission to Afghanistan and ance of the peace in Samoa, but the hopes to effect an understanding with natives are far from quiet. Fear alone, apparently, prevents a new outbreak. COUNT POTOCKI, the Russian imperial

THE Swiss minister at Washington, shot through the heart Dr. A. de Claparede, has been transferred to Vienna. Ex-Gov. John Jacon, of West Vir-

rinia, fell dead in Wheeling while on his way to hold a consultation with his attorneys. Heart failure was the cause. PRESIDENT PRIXOTO, of Brazil, has re-quested the Washington government

reinstate Adm. Stanton, who was relieved for saluting Adm. de Mello. THE crisis over the bank scandals in Italy has caused the retirement of the ministry.

John Monier, chief secretary of Ireland, is confined to his home by chills.

'THE sultan of Morocco's brother has ssured Gen. Marcias that he will answer for the complete submission of

MR GLADSTONE says the government has no present intention of providing a residence in Ireland for the duke of It is stat d that there is no truth in

Washington. FRENCH alarmists are much excited institution not to be trifled with. The because of the reported intention of

The maximum penalty is \$10 per day | There has been another cabinet

and this maximum fine the judges do tire ministry resigned.

not hesitate to levy. Washington Hesixa has been appointed postmaster of Chicago and William K. Mize collector of internal reve-

act all Chinamen who have previously

registered will be required to do so again. It is reported that a revolution has

archists affiliated with the radical at Central Music hall, Chicago. The braten the 110th anniversary of the

troops by the unveiling of the statue of Nathan Hale, which stands in the southwest corner of City Hall park, than usual. facing Broadway.

A causes exists in the Spanish cabi-

grimage" which Rishop Vincent has net and the ministry is likely to rearranged for next year will include sign, on account of differences in re-CONGRESSMAN CHARLES O'NEILL of The Pennsylvania, is dead. He was father Camp, a millionaire real estate owner of the house and most faithful in at-

MISCELLANEOUS. Eighty persons have been admitted to the bar by the Illinois supreme court. BRITISH military circles are agitated over assertions that British soldiers are be located in the same building, thus inadequately clothed. Two soldiers cilitating the interchange of business | perished in the recent gale while cross-

tendance.

ing a hill to their barracks. Tan steamer Miowerra, which has entire lower floor of the Mar- been ashore at Honolulu since October quette building, now in the course of | 2, has been floated. She was but slightconstruction at the corner of Dearborn | ly damaged, although fifty-one days on

Tire big stock barn on the estate of Col. Edward Morrell, at Torresvale, at Plymouth, N. H., for some time. She near Philadelphia, was burned. Nine gold free valuable blooded mares were lost.

THE Egyptian budget for 1804 shows a surplus of 500,000 Egyptian pounds.

SEVEN lives were lost by the burning be rapidly turning to De Mello.

eral land office who, in October of a large dry goods store at Detroit, was sent to the flainy lake region Mich., occupied by Edson, Moore & Co. The damage amounted to \$800,000, THE health commissioner declares that small-pox is epidemic in Chicago. the government in the proportion of

There are now eighteen cases of the three to one. Fribune Co. was sentenced to four years and enthusiastic. in the penitentlary.

An unarchist bomb has been ploded in the machinery of a factory in the village of Piefenbach, near Gab-THE general assembly onz. Bavaria. Considerable damage of Labor will meet next in New Or was done to the muchinery, but nobody | leans.

was injured. tay. The plan has been arranged and an agreement placed before the de-positors for their signatures. The commenced by the Sells Bros. circus unic is to be reopenel under a new

inquiring into the death of a rich New Yorker named Nicholas Plohn. Mr. Plohn's body has been found in the The new British steamer Sir John forest near Lubeck and it is evident Hawkins, of 1,728 tons, foundered on A normand five business blocks were Plymouth to Marianople. The creburn d at Wayland, N. Y. The loss were drowned.

Tue cruiser Olympia averaged 22.2 by fire at Greenfield, Nev. The loss is knots on her trial at Santa Barbara, \$50,000. A man dropped dead from ex-

The Honrietta theater and adjoining Civic Service Comissioned Joux-buildings at Columbus, G. were described by fire. The damage amounted As unknown schooner foundered in a stroyed by fire. The damage amounted to \$1,000,000 One mun lost his life. we be tractioned were killed.

ALTHOUGH the 23d was designated as a day of thanksgiven by the governor of Oregon, it was not observed as such by the state office and commercial in-

THE Lehigh offices at Buffalo, N. Y., have received information that engine 904 blew up. Engineer Cooley, Con-ductor Bender and firemen, name un-known, were seriously injured.

ended November 23 showed an average decrease of 13.5 compared with the cor-

8.1.
T. B. Rirv, the wealthy distiller of Lawrenceburg, Ky., has submitted a proposition to his creditors. His assets were \$1.197.000; liabilities, \$714,000. ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE TERAS-URY HAMLIN says the statement that the inhabitants of the seal islands of

Alaska are in danger of starving is un-

of complicity in the Cronin murder. in a tenement house in New York City caused serious injury to two romen, two children and a man.

manager of the Armour Packing Co., at Ashland, Wis., has been arrested at San Francisco. It is charged that he disappeared leaving a shortage of \$3,000 in his accounts. Gambling was the

JESSE D. O. SMITH, formerly a merchant of Kankakee, Ill., murdered his divorced wife and a Mrs. Graybell, and then shot himself. Both women were than three-tenths of the occupied land in old Oklahoms was now subject to taxation, and that under existing laws the lands in the Chavenne, Aranahos.

ONE hundred feet of the great ore docks at Fairport, O., were destroyed by fire and the ore and two hoisting machines went into the lake. THE Austrian government has re-

solved to make a large increase in the Austrian artillery forces, and forty-two

moved to El Reno.
OFFICERS of the wrecked National bank of Indianapolis have been indicted by the United States gr nd jury. . THE secretary of the treasury, secre-

tary of agriculture and the commissioner of internal revenue have submitted their official reports for the year. THE disclosures in regard to the Roman bank scandals have greatly excited the people of Roms. A threaten-ing mob formed on the streets and the police dispersed it with difficulty.

MICHIGAN defeated Kansas at foot-

the report that the marquis of Dufferin would succeed Sir Julian Pauncefote at ball at Kansas City. Score, 22 to 0. A gang of desperate tramps the other night attempted to wreck the fast mail train on the Lake Shore at Goshen, Ind., and were only beaten off after a running fight with the train crew.

Semons disturbances were reported all along the Lehigh Valley road. At Sugar Noteh non-union operatives were THE American bark, Helen Olmy,

reached San Francisco from Apia, bringing news that the schooner Fleur use of the mail coach. As an experiment a coach has been established to deliver parcels in towns near London.

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If your the extension of the Gears' boats to Butaritari. CLISTON JORDAN, living near Ser-

mour, Ind., murdered his wife, her parents and her sister, and committed suicide.

SCHAFFER is the champion billiardist broken out in Pernambuca. The po-lice have arrested several European anscore was: Schaefer, 4,000; Ives, 3,945, THE annual tale of starvation and

braten the 110th anniversary of the evacuation of New York by the British Fond du Lac reservation, twenty miles south of Duluth, Minn., is repeated this season with greater stress NEAR Veedersburg, Ind., two little

girls were accidentally burned to death. and the mother, in trying to subdue the flames, was so badly burned she died

WILLIAM H. CAMP, son of Hugh of Fairlawn, N. Y., was instantly killed by an express train at Morris Heights station on the New York Cen-

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES. THE president has appointed Col. E. S. Otis of the Twentieth infantry, to be brigadier-general of the United States army, to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Gen. Carlin.

Davin H. Ames, who was reported to have fought with Gen. Jackson at New Orleans, died at Jerseyville, Ill., recently, aged 102 years. A STREET of Dubuque (In.) capital-

ists propose to pump sand containing gold from river bottoms in Idaho and British Columbia. Two tramps were burned to death in a pumphouse fire near Bay Minette,

A PROMINENT Mexican merchant says On her petition being refused she for Colorado for 1893 will reach \$10,- determined and well armed men. for Colorado for 1808 Wall 1000,000; New Dally fighting continuous is said to the sympathy of the people is said to

SIR JOHN DRUMMOND HAY, British exminister to Morocco, is dead. A MONTEVIDEO dispatch says that the elections have resulted in the favor of

Tire Oklahoma and Indian territory Louis Hillians, the cashier who embezzled about \$15,060 from the Chicago | Kingflaher. The attendance was large

A DESTRUCTIVE blaze in Oil City, Pa. destroyed an entire block in the busi-

THE general assembly of the Knights

PRESIDENT WILBUR, of the Lehigh THE People's savings bank, of Den-rond, has consented to arbitrate his cer, will resume business at an early difficulties with the strikers. AT Chicago Judge

against the province of New South

management. Wales, whereby the sheriff took pos-Tan police of Lubeck, Germany, are session of the exhibit of New South November 25 on her first voyage from

> THEREEK buildings were destroyed citement during the fire.

sudden squall off Swampscott, Mass. Line, for train wrecking at Har- Hour Surra will retire from activ. move from Atlanta to New York.

Stormy Convention at Kingfisher-The Resolutions Adopto L KINGFISHER, Ok., Nov. 29.—Stormy cenes were the feature of the state ood convention which opened here yester.lay. There were many factions. One favored single statehood, another louble statehood—that is separate statehood for Oklahoms and the Indian territory; another favored immediate statehood and another no statehood at all. There are too many politicians in responding week of last year. In New York the decrease was 17.2; outside, the convention and as a result one row

followed another.
Sidney Clark, of Oklahoma City. called the delegates to order. opened the convention with a speech devoted to the resource of the terri-tories and the necessity of statehood. Charles T. Redick, of the same city. was made temporary chairman and George King, of Kingfisher, secretary.

As unknown disease i-reported to be raging among the young calves in Oklahoma and the Indian territory.

D. R. Dix, alias J. Fosborn, formerly be construed as bearing toward state-

Austrian artiflery forces, and the make-up of the credentials common new regiments will be added.

A RUMON is extant that the land of the land of the Choetaw and Chickasaw nations to the Choetaw and Chickasaw nations to the Choetaw and Chickasaw nations to

we the nomesteat of its acres to each indi-vidual, and provided further that sections is and 35 of each congressional township shall be reserved for common school purposes, as per treaty stipulations—and provided further. That any lands within the five civilized tribes of the indian territory now ecupied as town-sites and upon which to ensor viding is are now located shall not be divided or set annut to any located shall not be divided or act apart to any individual Iadian but the same shall be pat-ented to the occupants thorsel for their several use and benefit under the provision of the gen-eral townsite laws of the United States, and the proceeds of the sale be paid to the tribe or ation in which the townsite te located, and we respectful, request that the committee on territories prepa c and faireduce in congress a proper bill emboding these ideas.

proper bill embodying these ideas. Resolved. That this convention favors th dim reservations in Oklahoma, and that all maining unsettled reservations be thrown one to settlement to chizzus of the United

TILLMAN'S HOT TALK.

The Governor of South Carolina Fires Broadside at the Courts eneral assembly met at noon yester lay and the third annual message of lov. Tillman was read. It was very ong, and the reading took up several surs. The most important features of it were the governor's remarks on the question of the railroad taxes and reiverships and the dispensary law, both of which have been topies of great terest in the state.

The report contains such phrases a the tail wags the dog," "underhand and illegal way," "very essence of injustice and inequality and tyrunny," judicial insolence," "servile, cringing obstience," and like expressions in reference to the action of the federal courts The ucholy marriage between the dignity of the federal court and ese unholy corporations" (referring to the railroads), must, the governsays, be annulled and the owners of the ids made to understand there is a point beyond which the patience of the state will not permit them to go. He garding the dispensary act the gov ernor expresses wonder that it has thu far stood the test of the tempest of litigation which it has caused.

EMPORIA, Kan., Nov. 29.—The report of the awards of the educational con ere from Dr Peabody by Presiden Taylor, of the state normal school, who chairman of the exhibit committee f the board of directors of the Kansa cincational exhibit. Twenty awards ere made to the state of Kansas, is lading two to the state normal school

War on Joints in Atlen County. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 29 .- The State Temperance union was advised of a re-newal of the war against illegal liquor lling in Allen county, and that Sher if Hobart had arrested six divekeep ers, who have been operating in Hun oldt for three years almost without interruption. Their cases will be heare at the next term of the district court

MANY YEARS AGO.

In the year 700 A. D. Pope Paul I. sent he only clock in the known world as a resent to Pepin, king of France. THE earthen lamp used by Epict us, the philosopher, was nobl for 3,000 rachmas soon after the death of that orthy in the year 161 A. D.

A MUSEUM founded in Berlin by Willam I is intended solely for the reeption of royal garters Garters hat have been married in Europe since isir have been found in this unique

THE TARIFF BILL.

Provisions of the Mensure Made Public.

Great Changes in Schedules—Important Additions to the Free List—To Take Reflect Arise Narch 1, 1894.

Washington, Nov. 28.—The new demoratic tariff bill was given to the public yesterday. Its provisions fulfill every expectation of those who had predicted that it would be a radical measure of reform. In many respects it is a surprecedented in many of its provisions at its unprecedented in many of its provisions.

The Wilson bill since reduces the duty on also that it is detail:

On and after March 1, 1894, the following articles will be added to the free list: Articles for the use United States. Because and sale will be added to the free list: Articles for the use United States shoot and ham, beef, mutton and perk, and measure for the previous of the prevent day is the provision.

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briar root or briar wood, and similar wood un-manufactured: reeds and sticks of partridgs, hair wood, pimento, orange, myrtie and other woods in the rough or not further manufact-ured than cut into lengths suitable for un-brelias, parasols, sun shades, whips or walking canes all wool of the sheep, hair of the camel goat, alpaca and other like animals, and all wool and hair on the skin, noise yarn waste, card waste, burr waste, rags and flogs, includ-ing all waste or rans composed wholly or in

The metal schedules are almost wholly ad valorem duties as follows: Iron in pigs, 224 per cent. ad valorem. All iron in slabs, blooms, loops or other forms

more advanced than pig iron and less finishe

Beams, girders, joists, angles, channels, ca reams, girora, jossis, angres, canonicis, car truck channels, and other structural shapes of iron or steel, 35 per cent ad valorem. Holler or other plate iron or steel, except saw plates not thinner than No 19 wire gauge, sheared or unsheared, and skilp iron and steel,

sheared or unsheared, and skillp from and steel, sheared or rolled in grooves, 30 per cent. Forgings of iron or steel, or forged iron or steel c mbined, 3) per cent. hoop, band or scroll from or steel, 32 per cent. hoop, band or scroll from or steel, 32 per cent. Railway bars made of iron or ste l, and rail-way bars made in part of steel, common or black, it-shuding all from or steel common cally known a common or taggers' from or steel, and

black, icouding all from or steel commercially known a common or taggers' from or steel, and skilp iron or steel, and skilp iron or steel, and plates and all hoop, hand or serroll iron, exe phage what are known commercially as the plates, term plates and taggers' tin, or when galvanized or coated with sine or spelter or other metals, or any alloy of those metals, 3) per cent at valorem.

Sheet iron or sheet polished, planished or gianced, 35 per cent, ad valorem.

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Sheet cor plates of iron or steel or taggers' from or steel, coated with the or lead or with a mixture, commercially known as tin plates and

from or steel, coated with the or lead or with a mixture, commercially known as tin plates and taggers' tin, 80 per cent.

Steel imports, cogged inpots bi ome and slabs, shreds and plates not specially provided for in this act, and steel in all forms and shapes not specially provided for, 25 per cent ad valorem. Anchors, or parts thereal, of iron or steel and wrought iron for ships, and forgings of iron or steel for vessels ateam cugines and toccomtives, 25 per cent. ad valorem. Boiler or other tunes, pipes, flues or stays of

Holler or other tunes, pipes, flues or stays of wrought iron or sieel, 2) per cent.

Cast Iron pipe of every description, 25 per cent, ad valorem.

Chains of all kinds made of Iron or steel, 30 per cent, ad valorem.

Penknives or pocketknives of all kinds, or paris thereof, and razors or range blades, finished or unfinished, valued at not more than the control of the cent, ad valorem.

O conta per dozen. 35 per cent ad valorem; above that 45 per cent. Table knives, forks, steels and all carving cooks' and butchers' knives, forks and steels, all sines, fluished and unfinished, 35 per cent. Musicus, murgle localing shorguns and sporting rifles and parts thereof. To per cent ud valorem. (No change.)

Sporting, breech-localing shorguns and pistols and parts thereof. 30 per cent ad valorem
Cut calls and cut splints of iron and steel
horseshoe nalls, hot nails and all other wrought
from or steel nails not specially provided for, 25
per cent.

Needles for knitting or sewing machines, erochet needles and tape needles and boddins of metal, 25 per cent. (presentlaw, 25 per cent.). Crossout saws, circular saws, hind, back and all other saws, 25 per cent.
Scrows, 25 per cent. at valorum.
Wheele or pirts thereof, made of iron or atest and steel tired wheels for ratiway purposes, whether wholty or partly finished, and from or steel icomposities, car or other ratiway to-

value in annifactures of flax, hemp, jate or other vegetable floer, except cotton, 30 per cent ad valueem. Present law from 2c per pound to 40 per cent at valueem. Solve feather A

ther forms, 20 per cent.

The giove schedule has been entirely re-irranged and differs from the McKinley law

rranged and others from the actimity law julie materially.

Printing paper unsized for books and news-papers, if per cent ad valorem. Present law, by per cent.

Surfaced coated papers and manufactures hereof, cardbuards, lithographic prints, ex-ept illustrations when forming a part of a cept illustrations when forming a part of a periodical newspaper or in printed books; photograph, autograph and scrap albums 2: per cent ad valorem. Present taw, 35 per cent. Envelopes, 2: per cent ad valorem. Present duty, 2: per cent. Playing cards, 10 cents per package and 50 per cent ad valorem. Present duty, 5: cents per package.

law on earthenware and glassware have been changed as follows: Brick not glazed or ornamental or decorated

in any mann r. 30 per cent ad valorem: present law, \$1.2; per ton glazed or decorated and 3) per cent ad valorem.

Tiles, plain and encaustic not glazed, orna-Tiles plain and encaustic not glazed, ornamented, painted, snameied or decorated, 43 per cent at valorem present law, 45 per cent. China, porcelain, parlan and bisque ware, not decorated in any munner, 1: per cent ad valorem; present law, 55 per cent ad valorem. China, bisque ware not decorated in any mannor, 1: per cent ad valorem; present law, 55 per cent ad valorem. China, porcelain, parlan, bisque, earthon, stone and crockery ware, and imitations thereof, including pinagues, ornaments, tops.

All articles of glaza, cut, engraved, painted, colored, printed, stained, decurated stivered or citized, printed, stained, decurated stivered or citized, printed, stained, decurated stivered or looking glass plates. It per cent. ad valorem. All glas bottles, decaniters an iother vessuls or articles of glass when cut, engraved, palated colored, printed, stained, etched or otherwise ornamented or decorated, except such as have ground necks and stoppers only, not expecially provided for in this, set, 35 per cent, at valorem. Present law, 47 per cent, ad valorem. Unpulsained cylinder, crown and common window glass not exceeding fath inches square, I cent per pound prosent law, 15 cents. Above that and not exceeding 34x3-inches square, 14 cents per pound; present

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and not exceeding first inches square, 4 cents
per square foot present law. 5 couls. Above
that and not exceeding first inches square, 5
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per sent ad valorem.

Aluminum, or aluminum in crude form or alion, if per cent ad valorem.

Copper in rolled plates, called brances, coper sheets, rols, pipes and copper bottoms, as per cent, ad valorem.

Lead, or lead dress, if per cent, ad valorem upon the lead contained therein according o sample and assay at port of entry provided that all ores which contain silver and lead to provide the silver contains shall be greater than the value of lead contents, according to sample and assay at port of entry, shall be considered silver ores.

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Ink and ink powder, printers' ink and all ber ink not specially provided for in this act 0 per cent. ad valorem; present law, 30 per

Opium as extract, for medical use, and the thoture of as laudanum and all other liquid preparations of haudanum not specially provided for in this act 23 per cent ad valorem.

Opium containing less than 8 per cent of morphit, opium prepared for smoking, 36 per pound (present law 817): but opium prepared for smoking and other preparatic-as of opium d peated in bonded warehouses shall not be removed therefrom without payment of duties, and such duties shall not be refunded. All medicine preparations, it cluding preparations of which alcohol is a comonent part, or in the preparation of which alcohol is used not specially provided for, 50c per pound; revided that no such preparation shall pay less than 25 per cent, ad valorem present duty same without the ad valorem provision.

air, mount, even to rain and articles of pumery, not specially paveled for, 4) per or d valorem: present law (4 cents per point and all descriptions of toil oap, 35 per cent ad valorem: present law ents per pound.

INTERNAL REVENUES. Annual Report of the Commissioner Con-Washington, Nov. 28 - The annual report of Mr. Joseph S. Miller, of West Virginia, commissioner of internal rev enue, makes no recommendations (not including tables) is made up en-tirely of statistical information. No mention is made of income tax or in crease in the rate of taxation on dis tilled spirits, malt liquors, tobacco, or any other products coming under the scope of the internal rates of taxation will remain the same, the commissioner estimates the probable revenue from internal rev enue for next year at \$150,000,000. This s \$15,000,000 less than last year's estimate and \$11,000,000 less than the actual yield last year, which was \$151,-There has been a decrease of \$5,512,000 in the first three months of ed as part and parcel of a policy of

this fiscal year. For a number of years past the receipts from internal revenue have run ong on the continuous upward alid ing scale, notwithstanding that during the period noted several reductions in rates and remissions of taxation have been enacted. The receipts were \$116,-000,000 in 1888, \$130,000,000 in 1889, \$142, 000,000 in 1890, \$146,000,000 in 1891, \$153,-000,000 in 1892 and \$161,000,000 in 1898.

PASSING OF POWDERLY.

accepted by a practically unanimous ground is strewn with the caresassant vote, after that gentleman had stated to the convention that he had tendered it in Stockmen are offering res good faith and that his action to as final.

J. Sovereign, of Iowa, was then elected to anceced Mr. Powderly, the vote
making big mency in that section. of Pittsburgh, 8; T. B. Mctinire, 1; Pow-

deriy, 2 The vacancies on the general executive board were filled by the election of the following: Mr. French, of Boston; Mr. Martin of Minneapolis, and J. I. Kenny, of Onsha, all anti-Powder-

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COMMENTS ON THE BILL

Chairman Wilson, Gov. NeWinley and Others Give Their Views on the New Tariff 1915. Washingrey, Nov. 28.—Chairman Wilson, of the house ways and means committee, has issued the following

statement in regard to the tariff form bill:

slightly on the expensive article reasonmed by the rich, as a tax of \$80 on all houses would be souting on the great massion and very high on the great massion and very high on the humble home and courtrary to common betted specific duties end to greater frauda in administration for counting and weighting at the custom house are done by the cheapest and most costly corrupted labor, while ad valorum rates are assessed by the best path and most responsible appraisers. The ad valorum artendary stem, because it is a tax upon the actual value of an article, and was declared by Mr. Clay himself to be in theory and according to every sound principle of justice emittled to the preference, and vindicated by limit trial. The boldest innovation of the bill is its large free list of the raw materials. They appear to decumulate on the consumers of the finished products. They hort laboe by marrowing the market for what it preduces.

Sugar has been a difficult subject to deal with raw sogar was transferred to the free list by the McKinley bill, because nearly all the taxes paid on it were to the pablic treasure. A strong desire among members of the committee was to put an ad valorum duty of 23 or 25 per cent, on it and to abolish the bousty at occa. After much consideration it was decided to reduce to one half the duty or refined sugars and to repeal the bounty one-ciph he cach year, leaving raw sugar untaxed as at present.

GOV. M'KINLEY'S OPINION. Kinley arrived in Cleveland yestering evening. He was asked his opinion of the Wilson tariff bill. He said he had not read the abstract of the measure and had only glanced through Mr. Wil son's review of it. He said the bill proposed very sweeping reductions in the existing tariffs. It was such a measure as he had expected, yet a little more aweeping than he had anticipated. It was, however, in line with the expressed determination of the nore the business interests and the working people of the country. The objectionable feature of the bill, Mr. McKinley said, was the substitution of ad valorem for specific duties. That alone ought to defeat the entire measure. The ad valorem system, he said, rests upon the foreign valuation, which is hard to determine, and it puts a premium upon under-valuati frands. All the leading nations of the world, he declared, had abandoned the ad valorem system of levying tariff duties, for the reason that the valuation

port of entry and can never be dep ed upon. VIEWS OF MENRY CLEWS & CO. New York, Nov. 28.-The weekly financial review, issued by Henry Clews & Co., commenting on the new tariff hill to be reported by the committee on ways and means at the opening of con-gress, says: "Its purport has certainly not tended to confirm the fears that had previously been entertained among manufacturers. respect to raw materials, makes important transfers from the be regarded as a valuable gain for certain large industries. Contrary to common general expectation, the ch of duty on manufactures express a lib predilections in favor of moderate re ductions, and the extravagant demands of democratic doctrinaires are for the most part disregarded. The element of protection in the tariff is certainly reduced, but it still, as a rule, seems to remain protective, except possibly to a well equipped for competing with home producers even. It is unexpected moderation has been adopteliminating the protective elements through a series of successive reducrow trouble from that contingency, for

the next the common sense of the per-ple may be safely left to decide what shall or shall not be done after this experiment-Weives Work Havor, HELENA, Mont., Nov. 28.—Stochmen in the castern and northern parts of the state suffered immense losses last year Severeign Elected General Master Work-man Knights of Labor.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28.—At yester-these animals are again appearing on the ranges in such numbers that they are a veritable peak. In all the range is a veritable peak. In all the range is a veritable peak. elves and yearlings, killed by wolves

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Destinated by La Grippe Pour Townshine, B. C., Nov. 18.— Mail advices from Alaska per alsamer